

Plea of "Tiger" Doomed to Fail, French Believe

Ex-Premier Voices Country's Dearest Wish, but Will Not Shake Policy of America, Paris Feels

From The Tribune's European Bureau. Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, Nov. 22.—France is so occupied in watching the attempts of the Lausanne conference to avert war in the Near East and with preparations for the Brussels conference that she is paying scant attention to Clemenceau's speech in New York.

Since he is traveling unofficially and has no authority to back up the proposals he may make, people here are content to allow him to speak as much as he wants, in the firm belief it will be unavailing.

Tiger's Voices Aim of France Clemenceau's desire, however, that the United States enter European affairs by agreement with the powers is an ideal for which France has struggled constantly and sincerely. Washington has received an invitation to every conference, but sometimes has even refused to send an observer. The most prominent men in France have steadily insisted that European affairs never will be re-established on a sound basis until the United States takes a hand to help straighten out the tangles.

The Quai d'Orsay said to-night it would like nothing better than American participation to solve European problems. While the French press so far has not commented on the Tiger's proposals, Stephen Lausanne, editor of the "Matin," said unhesitatingly: "France is not interested in what Clemenceau says. His success will be due only to the people's curiosity to see and hear a once great man, but he won't change the opinion of a single American regarding France. Those who hate her will continue to do so. Those who like her won't like her any more on account of his speeches."

Many Indorse Mission There is another element of the French public which sincerely appreciates the old man's patriotic efforts to attempt to induce America to come to France's aid in the reconstruction of Europe. While these are grateful to Clemenceau for his defense of the French attitude they likewise believe he will fail to achieve practical results. For whatever the American public may or may not know concerning the present European situation they are convinced the Harding Administration is fully aware of all the facts and if the United States has failed to mix in affairs on this side of the Atlantic it is because it must have sufficient reasons to maintain such an attitude, which will not be

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British Press Silent on "Tiger's" Coalition Plea

By Arthur S. Draper

From The Tribune's European Bureau. Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc. LONDON, Nov. 22.—Ex-Premier Clemenceau's speech in New York last night was briefly reported in the British press to-day, with a surprising absence of editorial comment.

With the arrival of the Bonar Law government and the election of a Conservative House of Commons the Anglo-French entente has been definitely strengthened, but the British foreign policy will not be changed materially from what it was under Lloyd George's regime unless America takes a more active, responsible part in European affairs.

It is held here that Clemenceau does not reflect the view of the French government precisely, although there is no question regarding France's desire for support from Great Britain and America against possible German attacks. There is doubt, however, whether this country would support any government which gave France the once promised material guarantees unless America resumed part of the obligation, as Wilson pledged it would do in 1919.

Let Every Man look
to the Bread upon
which he must depend

— Old Portuguese Proverb



THE ancient philosopher who penned the words of the proverb never knew a bread which was really a dependable staff of life—in fact, the world's daily loaf has ever been the supplement, not the centre of the meal.

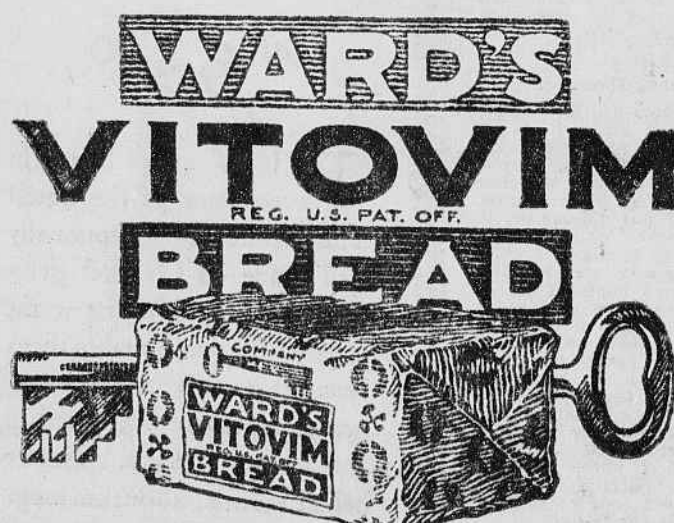
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